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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1906.

REACHED A

ABOLISHING GRADE OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL.

Will Not Become Effective Un- derly while resisting arrest. Murphy's be Promoted-Senate Proceedings-Other Washington News for investigation.

day reached a compromise on the question of abolishing the grade of lleutenant general in the army, but provision is made that it shall not become effective until Oct. 12 next, in order that Generals Corbin and MacArthur may be promoted be-

An important bill, declared to be the first step toward reorganization of the consular service, was passed. The bill former United States senator and govhas already been acted on by the senate. It reclassifies the service and increases salaries to the extent of \$170,000 a year. During completion of general debate on

the legislative bill, Grosvenor of Ohio came to the defense of the army in the Mount Dajo battle. Williams, minority leader, replied briefly, saying all criticism was based on the

official reports so far recived. Retirement, of aged clerks received attention from the house for more than an hour, during which the debate was general, while Tawney, chairman of the appropriations committee, held the floor in advocacy of the seventy year retirement provision of the bill.

SENATE. There were three speeches on the rail road rate bill in the senate to day. Me-Creary, Bailey and Heyburn were the orators. McCreary announced his determination to vote for the bill whether amended or not, but said he would not object to a reasonable provision for review of the findings of the interstate commerce

commission. Bailey replied to criticisms of his sug- in the south and extended into New Enggestion for a provision against the act of suspension of the commission's orders in a court below the supreme court. He contended that congress has absolute power the states of Mississippi, Alabama, to prescribe limitations for courts which it creates and cited a large number of decisions in support of his position.

Hoyburn advocated a review provision, but expressed the opinion that even if it were omitted no person could be deprived of his right of admission to the courts.

CANAL MATTERS. The isthmian canal commission cabled Chief Engineer Stevens Saturday the substance of the testimony of Prof. William H. Burr and William Barclay Parsons to the effect that the hill at Gatun is not long enough to accommodate three locks of the length proposed in the report of the minority board of consulting engineers. Stevens replied to day, declaring the hill is of ample length with perfect foundations for longer locks than reported by the minority board. He reports steatly progress in digging the Culebra

Reports have been current for some time past to the effect that Shonts is about to resign his position as chairman of the isthmian found commission. It was stated authoritatively at the war department to day that the reports were without foundation so far as officials knew. Shonts has been sojourning at Atlantic City for the pas two weeks convalescing from an attack of grip. BABCOCK TO RETIRE.

Because of falling health Representative Babcock of Wisconsin has declared to Republican leaders that he will not serve another campaign as chairman of the Republican congressional committee. He has urged Senator Hison and Representative Hepburn to agree upon a date and call a joint caucus to select a chairman. Sherman of New York and Tawney of Minnesota are suggested as probable successors.

HAZING BILL. A hazing bill was agreed upon to day by the sub-committee sent to Annapolis to Investigate discipline there. The bill will be reported to morrow to the full committee on naval affairs and doubtless be introduced in the house in a few days. The provisions for a graduated system of punishment for hazing empowers the secretary of navy to dismiss midship-

MAY EXTEND RAILROAD. Stens indicating extension of the lines of the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to the Pacific coast through South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington were taken at the capitol to day in the preparation of bills by Representative Burke of South Dakota for the briding of the Missouri, Yellowstone and

- NOMINATIONS. Illinois postmasters: J. H. Firebaugh, Ablugdon; W. C. Dustin Dwight P. A. Cole, Gibson City; M. E. Walsh, Harvard; H. C. Claypool, Morris; G. R. Palmer, Onargo; H. Mayo, Ottawa; G. S. Faxon, Plano; É. E. Ledoyt, Sandwich; J. R. Marshall, Yorkville; H. W. Lynch, Peoria: F. Yeager, Lenark; J. T. Gantz,

Estrada. Palma president of the Cuban houses were destroyed, 1.011 persons kill- to Hannibal over the Wabash. It re-republic ed and 65 injured outer the was engines to handle the train the cause and no demage was done rest to night

COMPROMISE Indian Territory Man Killed by Officer While Resisting

Springfield, March 19 .- Thomas Murphy f Viniti, I. T., was shot and killed here this afternoon by Policeman John Will til Corbin and MacArthur Can companion, whose name is M. J. Curtis of Council Bluffs, Iown, was arrested after a desperate struggle and is being held

Much excitement was caused when it was first stated that the men were two Washington, March 19.-The house to of the trio of Wickliffe Indian outlaws. from the Indian Territory, whom a posse has been chasing for a week. A dispatch from Vinita says Murphy was a lather and left town several months ago, and that the Indians are still in the hills.

Lincoln, Neb., March 19 .- General John M. Thayer, aged 86, a civil 'war veteran, ornor of Nebraska, died at eight o'clock to night after an illness which became serious only last Saturday. He was United States senator from Nebraska for the incomplete four year term, 1867. 1871, territorial governor of Wyoming in 1875, and governor of Nehraska for four years beginning 4867.

STORM REPORTS

Whole Country East of Mississippi River Getting Benefit of Disagreeable Weather

Washington, March 19-The whole country east of the Mississippi river, according to reports to the weather bureau, is experiencing the effects of the prevailing storm, with temperatures below the aver age for this time of the year. There have been heavy rains in the south and snow in the north. The storm began Sunday night land, New York, the lower lake region and the upper Ohio valley, where the rain turned into snow to day. Rivers in Georgia and the Carolinas are bankfull. pected to morrow. The storm is expected to pass down the St. Lawrence valley

STORM IN THE EAST. Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.-The most sovere snow storm of the winter is rnging through eastern Pennsylvania The storm has reached blizzard proportions and shows no signs of abating. Traffic

is at a standstill. New York, March 19.-Six inches of now fell in this city to time interfered seriously with service on all surface roads. The subway to night was taxed more severely than at any time since the tunnel opened. Shinping in the harbor interfered with, but the only accident reported was a collision between the West Shore railroad. Ferry Rochester with the Eric Railroad Ferry Passalc. The latter was quite seriously damaged, but no passengers in-

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jured.

New York, March 19.-Andrew Hamilton, former legislative agent of the New York Life Insurance company, was served with a summons shortly after his arrival in this city from Albany this afternoon by trustees of the New York Life Insurance company, to appear in the supreme court. It is understood the suit is one for an accounting from Hamilton of moneys expended by him under direction of the late president, John A. Mc-

TO BE TRIED FOR FORGERY. Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 19 .- Sheriff Kent of Fremont county has returned from Walla Walla, Wash., with H. C. Dye, the former banker of Tabor, Iowa. arrested for forgery. Dyo was released on bonds. He will be tried in Sidney to

COMPLETED TOUR

Kurrachee, British India, March 19 .-The Prince and Princess of Wales having completed a five months' tour of India, sailed to day on board the British battleship Renown for Egypt, where they will spend a week. Then they will go to and Dumb switch, west of the city, As row, Ind. Ter. The animal which went to mountain on snowshoes. A telephone Athens to meet King Edward and Queen the freight was slowly making the grade the territory was londed here last Tues- message from Silverton was received here Alexander. Before their departure the early in the city the forward trucks of day afternoon and arrived at its destina-Prince of Wales held an investiture. Among the honors conferred was that of of the wrecker, summoned from Springcompanion of the Indian empire upon field, were required to set the wheels on Maj. Colin F. Campbell husband of the track again. The road was cleared former Miss Nancy Leiter.

MORE SERIOUS.

London, March 19 .- A dispatch from Tokio to the Daily Telegraph says advices day, headed for Omaha. The train was from Talhoku, capital of Formosa, state made up of fourteen cars, which were that the island suffered more seriously loaded with radiators that are to be used Havan, March 19 .-- The Cuban presiden- from the earthquake than at first report- in one building. The train started from

SPRINGFIELD TRAGEDY FRANCO-GERMANY

SETTLEMENT ONLY A MAT-TER OF HOURS

Terms of Compromise Practically Arranged—Position Ta-

Algeeiras, Spain, March 19,-Opinion has gained ground all day that a sottlement f the France-German controversy before he conference on Morocean reforms is a natter werely of hours. It is currently reported this evening that the terms of ompromise have been practically arranged and the announcement of actual setlement will probably be made at the next plenary sitting of the conference the date of which has not yet been definitely fixed, but which is expected to be held either to morrow or Wednesday. De ails of the compromise are not obtain

POSITION IS FINAL. Paris, March 19 .- An official says the position of France is final against placing Casa Blanca under International com mand. It is maintained that the question s not one of detail but one that involves he entire Franco-German controversy over internationalization of police of Marocco. After exchanges at various capitals, officials declare another vote will show France supported by Great Britain Spain, Portugal and Russia, with Austria doubtful and Italy and the United States ustaining. Austria's doubt is due to Vienna's wavering in the support heretofore given Germany. The current opinion in official circles is that Germany intends

BILLIARD CHAMPION. Chicago, March 19 .- Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J., is amateur billiard

champion of America. He won the title to night at the tourne of the Chicago Athletic association in the final game of the meet which has been in progress for the past week. Gardner went through the entire five games of the tournament without a defeat. There is a triple tie for second prize between Calvin Demarest of Chicago, Henry Wright of San Francisco and J. G. Poggenburg. The ies will be played off to morrow.

RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

Wabash Engine Derailed-Bur-Trains Delayed by Storm-Personal Mention.

The storm of Sunday night did very little damage to any of the roads into this city, although it caused a few trains to run late. The Golden State Limited, due to arrive bullets. in the city at 4:59 a. m. over the Alton, was six hours late, while some of the other trains on the Alton run from an hour to two hours late. Most of the trains on the Wabash were about on time except No. 9, due to arrive at 1:35 p m. which arrived at at Waverly and one at Girard.

Burlington Monday at Scrento, caused by a car jumping the track. Traffic was delayed for some time and as the passenger train could not get of Boardstown in charge of Conductor McCarthy. It went as far south until to day.

J. E. Fish, of Peoria, division freight agent for the Alton, was a Monday caller in the city. **—(0)—**

Supt. Stumpf and Trainmaster Karnes, of the Wabash, were in the city for a short time Monday and left on the afternoon train for Springfield.

On account of the big snow the steam, shovel at work on the cut-off south of the city was idlo Monday.

Traffic on the Wabash blocked several hours Monday night by fast freight No. 24, westbound, being laid out at the Deaf the engine left the rails, and the services by 12:25 o'clock.

A special train on the Wabash, from the east, passed through this city Sun-

WITTE MAY RETIRE CONTROVERSY Rumor to That Effect Current

in St. Petersburg-Cabinet Division the Cause.

St. Petersburg, March 19.- In high ch les late to night a rumor was curren Report Current at Algeeiras that Count Witte has definitely decided o retire from the premierable. The Asso clated Press was unable to confirm th rumor, as the count has retired and the ken by France Said to Be Final chancellory was closed when the corre pondent called shortly_after midnight Fram an absolutely authentic source owever, it can be stated that the coun at session of the council of empire this afternon mado an enigmatical statemen which is interpreted by many member of the council as a virtual declaration that his career, as premier, is ended and that he will be succeeded by Privy Counsellor Kokovoff, former minister of

The project for solution of the agrarian problem by the purchase of lands from nobles and other large proprietors through peasant banks and their resale to peasants on a long term in stated payments led to the marked division of the cabinet Financo Minister Shipon opposed the premier. Buddenly M. Kokovsoff arose and in a warm speech supported the preimier. When he had conchilded Witte olderd the debate in a few words, thanking Kokoysoff for his support and adding, "Laise might have made a better defense had I been as much interested in the future as Ko

MAKE ANOTHER TRIAL

Second Joint Conference to be Held by Operators and Minors:

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19.-That there will be a second joint conference of coal operators and miners of the central competitive district, comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Penn sylvania, was definitely determined upon this afternoon when the operators of the four states met in convention and adopt ed a resolution setting forth a willingnes Mine Workers. Subsequent arrangements between J. H. Winder, the newly elected chairman of the operators, and President John Mitchell of the Mine Workers fixed the first session of the joint conference for to morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

When seen to night F. L. Robbins refused to make a statement regarding his reasons for relinquishing the leadership lington Wreck at Sorento of the operators. His successor was equally reticient.

> KILLED BY A MOB. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 19-Ed Johnson, colored, was taken from jail by a mob to night and hanged to a beam o the county bridge over the Tennessee river. The rope broke and the negro's body fell, but the mob quickly riddled him with

BOWLING CONGRESS

Louisville, Ky., March 19 .- The end of the second day's play in the tournament 6:45 p. m. On the Burlington two of the American bowling congress showed freight trains were snow bound, one an improvement over the work of the first night, due to the howlers settling into their stride. All Chicago men showed Five cars were derailed on the up well to day in singles. The three leaders were: L. Vandersyde, 643; F. Worden, 612, and Ed Blouin, 505.

To night several crack eastern and middlewestern five men teams made their around, a special was sent south out appearance. The sensational performance was that of Century No. 1 of Chicago, who rolled three games, making a grand Camp Bird and Coal Basin hundreds of as the wreck, where it will lay over total of 2,791. This is the highest score yet made. Among ten, of the highest five mon teams in the first squad to night were: Difficulty No. 1, Believille, Ill., 2,475; Hopkins, Des Moines, 2,461.

> TO OPERATE STEAMSHIPS. Buffalo, N. Y., March 19,-The Seneca

Transportation company has been incorporated to operate a line of steamships between Buffalo and other ports on the tion of the Lackawanna Steel company, which holds a majority of the stock.

FINE HORSES SOLD. H. H. Massey of this city has recently this city, one in Chandlerville, two in that was sent to the territory, which was given.

bred horses all over the country. STILL ALARM. A still alarm took the hook and ladder

the cause and no damage was done

a fine stallion. At present Mr. Massey

SUIT AGAINST OIL COMPANIES

MISSOURI'S FIGHT ON THE TRUST.

Points Brought Out in Testimony of Former Head of Waters-Pierce Company-Stockholders of Various Corporations ness of the meeting to be the election of

tepublic and the Waters-Pierce Oil companles was resumed to day before Special Commissioner Anthony. Among the witnesses was Henry Clay Plorce, former president of the latter company. The points brought out to day, summed up, stand as follows: That the stock of the Republic Oil company is held by individuals for the Standard Oll; that Frank Wilson, assistant secretary to Wm. G. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil company, is a Republic stock holder; that the Waters-Pierce Oil company in payment for oil bought by the Waters Pierce Oil company from the Atlantic refinery. Phialdelphia, an alleged independent concern, checks since 1904 have been sent to 26 Broadway, New York, headquarters of the Standard; that stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil company is held by hold, an officer of the Standard: that Charles M. Adams, secretary of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, visited 26 Broadway to discuss the affairs of the Waters-Pierce company with the officers of the Standard Oil company.

OIL RATE. St. Louis, March 19,-The Missouri railroad and warehouse commission to day pounds of all shipped between St. Louis and Kausas. It was stated the reason appears that a "continuous performance" for changing from the recent rate of 9 is to be expected, and "further developcents was to afford immediate relief for ments will be awaited with interest." independent oil dealers.

RAILROAD DCISION. San Francisco, March 19.-United States ern Pacific Railroad company against the erally known as the Gould line, which is ceking to obtain terminal facilities on he Oakland side of Sun Francisco bay. Every contention of the Southern Pacific

SWEPT TO DEATH

Twelve Miners Lose Their Lives in Snow Slide in Colorado.

Silverton, Colo., March 19 .- Twelve miners, employed in the Shenandoah mine, were enught by a great show slide to day and swept to their death. Their bodies have not been recovered. Assistance has been summoned from Silverton to help dig the victims out. The dead: Jacob Ttooboldt, Jesse Shaw, Gus Holse, Peter Coleburg, Bert Albert, Edward Kirk, "Slate" Branton, Emil Ross, Gusavison Margelo, Picollo and one unknown,

According to report the men were killed when the snowslide struck a boarding house, where the men were at dinner. It is reported that twenty-one were caught

but nine dug their way out. Denver, Colo., March 19.-By the loss of fourteen lives in the snowslide near Silverton to day the death roll resulting from the great storm of the past week in the San Juan mining districts has been increased to at least seventeen. At miners and families are facing starvation and mills and mining property worth millions of dollars have been swept to destructions. Cattle on Thousand Illis arere duced to skin and bone. On the Cumbres pass, the highest point on the narrow gauge road from Durango lo Alamosa, a train load of passengers, marooned, is dependent for warmth on the meagre supply of coal in the engine tender and for food on what hardy moun-Great Lakes. It is a subsidiary corpora- tainers can bring them on snowshoes, Railroad traffic is paralyzed and tolephone and telegraphic communication, is interrupted over half the state.

ESCAPED SLIDE. Ouray, Colo., March 19,-All employes sold some fine horses. Two were sold in of the Camp Bird mine and mills, who took refuse in a tunnel to escane snow-Wisconsin and one went to Broken Ar- slides have reached here, coming over the to night to the effect that fourteen lives tion Saturday afternoon. Thomas Massey, were lost in the Shenandonh snowslide; who accompanied the horse, returned to also it is reported five mills have been the city Monday night. All of these wrecked by the silde, but the names of horses sold were roadsters, except the one the companies owning the mills were not

POSTOFFICE ROBBERY.

says there is a great demand for high of the robbery of the Brooklyn, Mich.,

CITY COUNCIL

Alderman McGinnis Elected Mayor-Protom at Special Session Called Monday Afternoon

At the call of Aldermen Higgins, Hill dreth and Kennedy, the members of the city council were convened in special ses sion at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Act ing Clerk Roosn called the roll, showing a quorum of members present. The cleri hen read the call, which stated the busi mayor pro tem. Alderman Kondrlei nominated Alderman McClingis, and Alderman Halrgrove seconded the motion. dissouri ouster suit against the Standard, Alderman Hairgrove, seconded by Alderman Ticknor, moved that nominations be closed. Carried. On motion to elect Alderman McGlanis mayor pro tem the further business appearing the meeting meeting Aldermen Hildreth, Govein, Kennedy, Higgins, Kondrick, Hairgrove, Me-Ginnis and Ticknor.

THE WEATHER. Those who expected Saturday to end the bliggard were sailly disappointed, for bought oil from Standard refineries; that a gloomy Sunday was followed by the heaviest fall of snow of the season Sunday night. The flakes began to come down thick and fast about 8 o'clock in the evening, driven by a strong wind, and continued practically without intermission all night. The total fall for the past seven days exceeds all records for March, M. M. VanBuren, a nephew of John Arch- 22 inches being measured in many places. In view of the fact that the Illingia river, the Saugamon and many of the larger creeks are already out of their banks, and the ground is full of water, immense damage from floods in the near future may be expected.

The program for the early part of the week, according to the United States weather report, is "Fair and warme announced a rate of 17 cents per 100 Tuesday and Wednesday, with snow flur-

PLEASANT SURPRISE. E. G. Shumaker of East College avenu was very pleasantly surprised by about Circuit Judge Morrow to day hunded twenty-five friends Saturday evening on down a decision in the case of the South- the occasion of his twenty-first birthday. Most of the guests were masked and were Western Pacific Railway company, gen- given a hearty welcome. A very pleasant evening was spent by all with singing and other amusements.

> SALE POSTPONED. J. E. Kingsley's sale of town lots o have been held Monday was postponed on account of the inclement weather. Another date for the sale will be announced later.

THE SPRING SCOURGE

(BY DUNCAN M. SMITH) It's all right
To say
That you are sophisticated
And on to the ropes,
That you know the world,
The desh
And the gentleman not mentioned
In polite society,
Dut In a mud country,
My friend
With the laughing eye
And the sunny disposition,
You don't know what life is. You may have had appendicits, And noor relations;
But they are nothing
As compared with the joy
Of pulling one foot out
Of the mud the mud blie the other sinks deeper,

Allowing you to make All of a quarter of a mile An hour In your mad effort To reach the postoffice And get back home In the same year. To see six strong horses Weop bitter tears Because they can't pull By reason of the mud.
Is something of a sight;
You'll allow.
When ht every step Your fatow. Step Your foot sinks through the earth And tickles the foundations of China, You'll know. And tickies the foundations of Chi You'll know You are living in a mud country Without consulting any diagram Or waiting to see What the small bills say.

THE TABERNACLE. The working razing the tabernacle probably will hegin Wednesday, and the entire structure will be removed from the grounds of the Y. M. C. A. a piece at a Washington Cladden. It appear that time. The contract of the committee with Rockefeller had only sent \$55,000 when the Contractor Govela was that the building tainted money discussion began. should be used as long as Evangelists Culpepper and Conoley remained in the elty, or until April 1st. Upon the Inttor date, or when the evangelists left. If prior to that time, the building was to become his property, to be removed.

STUDENTS IN FIRE

Haverhill Mass., March 19 .- A. fire in the Haverhill manual training school and high school annex imperiled more than 150 students and although mainly because of the United States district court to day of the coolness and generalship of the appointed G. J. George receiver for the Jackson, Mich., March 19.-As the result leachers no lives were lost, several pupils Jerseyville Shoe Manufacturing company were slightly burned and one girl was of Jerseyville, Ill. postoffice at an early hour to day by injured by jumping from a second story safe breakers, who got away with \$600 mindow. The training school was a three wagon to the residence of Mr. Dunavan, in stamps and eash, and the subsequent story wood building. The fire started in tial electors unanimously elected Thomas ed. In the prefecture of Kagi alone 690 Litchfield and was sent byway of Decatur 220 West Bailroad Street Monday even- shooting and killing of Police Sergeant the blacksmith shop on the ground floor to day from Andrew Carnegle that he of the training school building. The loss had decided to give \$30,000 to Hamline is \$25,000

MOODY MAKES **ARGUMENTS**

ATTORNEY GENERAL IN PACKERS' CASE

Importance of Case Justifies His Action in Appearing at Bar of Court-Room Packed With Attorneys.

Chicago, March 18 -Attorney Conoral William II, Moody commenced the closin the hearing of immunity pleas advancpobple of the United States were directd upon the pending case and asserted that the government of the United States is far too much in earnest in the present ogso to pursue, as attorneys for the packors have intimated it is pursuing, a sense less creation of laws. He declared that if wrong had been committed, the govarnment is seeking punishment-punishment not of a corneration, but of human beings who committed the wrong. The government and the people of the United States, he declared, will be satisfied with nothing less than that. He declired thit his appearance at the har of a court was unusual and almost unprecedented, but the law gave him a right to appear and after much deliberation he believed it to be his duty to appear. The justification for his action, he said, would be found not only in the importance of the present case, but in the fact that if immunity be conferred upon the defendants on the ground upon which it is claimed, it would overthrow legal interpretations of the government for almost twenty years and would especially cripple the government in its attempts to enforce the laws of

ELKINS TALKS BACK. Des Moines, Iown, March 19.-Gov. A. B. Cummins has received from Senator. Stophen R. Elkins, chairman of the sen

ate committee on interstate commerce, a letter denying the statements made by Cummins in a recent speech regarding his hearing before that committee inst summer with respect to the rate bill. Elkins takes issue open! with the governor on several points. He says in closing his letter: "I have no interest in your campaign for a third term, but I am free o express the opinion that there are few states where a man could perpetuate himself, in office by maligning one branch of

BURLINGTON WRECK. Ottumwa, Iowa, March 19.-Burlington assenger train No. 6 was wrecked at

the general government."

Lock Bridge, Iown, to day, A misplaced switch caused the dining and steeping cars to break away from the rest of the train and dash into the rear end of a work train on the siding. S. Bloom of Burlington was killed. The fatally infured: John Peterson of West Burlington, Ernest Patit of Scattle, Washington Charles Ellerhoff of West Burlington, and Rudolph Frick of Burlington, engineer of work train.

HAS CANCER.

New York, March 19,-The World tomorrow will say: "Private advices received in this city to day said that William Rockofeller, who has been in Europe since early last fall, has cancer of the stomach. William Rockefeller is 61 years. He has been a speculative member of the . Standard group of capitalists and has engineered all vast deals of the commission in the stock market. Next to his older brother, John D. Rockefeller, he is probably the rishest man in the United

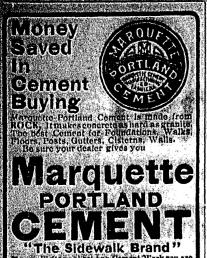
COMPLETED "TAINTED" GIFT. New York, March 19.-John D. Rockefeller has forwarded to the board of commissioners of foreign missions of the Congregational church a check for \$25,000 completing the gift of \$100,000 promised some time ago, which gift when first announced started a strong movement against receiving it hended by Rev. Dr.

FIRE LOSSES. Florence, March 10.-The Dorcas Custom ore mill, located half a mile north of Florence, was destroyed by fire this

afternoon. Loss \$300,600. Detroit, March 19.-Fire of unexplained origin to night gutted the dry goods store of Gnun & Reutter. Loss \$75,000; fully

RECEIVER APPOINTED: Springfield, March 19.-Judge Humphrey

St. Paul, March 19 .- Word was received



HERBSHYANX RABAR GIBE 20-1906 ---

JUSTICE COURTS. In 'Squire Reid's court A. T. Fulr was fined \$25 and costs for keep

costs for disturbing the peace and William Hennesev \$3 and costs for a plain drank, the first in Squire Arenz court, and the second in Squire Dyer's court.

Dan and Dorothy Smith were fined \$10 and costs each for disorderly conluct by 'Squire Dyer.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING. The Woman's club will hold its neeting, postponed from February, on next Saturday at 3 p. m. in the chapel of the Woman's college.

F. E. Battershell, bill clerk at the Alton, spent Sunday with relatives in Roodhouse.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

REVIVAL CLOSED

nh his saloon open on Sunday, William Lehman was fined \$3 and SUNDAY WAS GREAT DAY AT TABERNACLE

> Monday Night Service Last in Series of Meetings in Progress Since Feb. 11th-Free Will Offering Reached \$1,000.

> One of the greatest religious revivls ever held in Jacksonville was prought to a close Monday evening. Meetings have been in progress since Feb. 11, when Rev. Mr. Conoley preached the opening sermon in Westminster church. Dr. Culpopper preached his initial discourse Tuesny night, Feb. 13. The first week ervices were held in Westminster furch. The second two weeks the ncetings were held in State Street hurch and the third week saw the rection of the big tabernacle on the Y. M. C. A. lot, where the services were conducted during the fourth and

Grent' cridit is due all who have assisted in making the meetings a success. The chorus choir has renlered very efficient service and the faithful manner in which the sing-Mrs. Lottic Greenleaf and Miss Madge Widenham who have presided at the pianos, are deserving of great praise for their unselfish devotion and obliging ushers contributed their part towards making the meetings the renounced success they have been.

While there has not been the great awakening that some anticipated, yet great good has been accomplished and the conversions number several hundred. It can be safely stated hat during the progress of the meetings four or five hundred have either been "brought to God, or brought

Dr. Culpepper and his son and Dr. onoley expressed themselves as highly pleased with their visit to Jacksonville and hoped their advent would be the means of much good n the months to come.

The tabernacle was the religious endezvous for thousands of people Sunday and the attendance at the liree meetings totalled more than ive thousand people with hundreds urned away at the night meeting.

The entire time of the morn ng service was utilized in taking the free will offering for the evangelists, it being nearly 12:30 before the work was finished. The offering was over \$1,000 and the evangelists will receive for their labor in this city about \$1,200.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Dr J. B. Culpepper preached to a crowded house and he also preached at 7:30

At the evening service Rev. O. B ulpepper conducted the after service and many were converted.

NOUNING SIRVICE.

At 10:15 n, m. the Tabernacle was filled to the doors. After a few introductory remarks by Dr. J. B. Culpepper he announced that the free will offering would be taken and called to preside John A. Ayers, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Mr. Ayers in turn called upon Dr. A. B. Morey, Rev. T. H. Marsh, Dr. H. H. Oneal and Rev. C. M. Brown, who spoke briefly on the splendid work that had been done in the meetings and, the great good that had been accomplished.

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Rev. C. M. Brown then called for voluntry subscriptions and there was a ready response on the part of the people in making a liberal contribution ranging in amounts from \$100 to \$1. \$1.200 was raised during this service and other collections during the day will make the amount nearly \$1,500.

Following the free will offering Dr. Culpepper snoke briefly in thanking the people for the generous donation and stated by way of explanation regarding his expenditure of money that he had at the time in his home, twenty-one people including his own family and others that he was caring for, and that he had always been willing to lend a helping hand to those who needed assistance. It safeto that he had always been willing to lend a helping hand to those who needed assistance. It safeto that he had always been willing to lend a helping hand to those who needed assistance. It safeto that he had always been willing to lend a helping hand to those who needed assistance. It would yield good returns in Christian work, if he could place many, thousands of dollars to a good advantage where it would yield good returns in Christian work, if he could good returns in the water works proposition and were back of Mr. Ayers in hoping to see the work soon done. Many stood up and the benediction was then pronounced.

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AFTERNOON MEETING

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At the 3 o'clock service the tabernacle was filled to overflowing and many stood unable to secure seats.

Dr. Culpepper chose for his theme "The Shepherd and the Sheep," and for the scripture lesson he read negatively the 23rd Psaim which he said was the way the unsaved person should read the verses. His discourse was one of many practical truths, told plainly and heard with marked interest by his audience. He said in part:

"It is marvelous how kind and tender is the Great Shepherd. He is called the Good Shepherd because he has given His life for the sheep.

"The Holy Ghost could have had many fine things written about Jesus, but he preferred to refer to Him just simply as the Good Shepherd.

"The least that you and I can do is to give our lives for this Great Shepherd. We are the sub-shepherds and should make every sacrifice to do God's work. He is the chief shepherd. I fear many preachers will not reach heaven unless they are true shepherds under the Great Shepherd." A neguliar thing in God's selection of

have got anything for God give it straight out from the shoulder and don't spring an oyster supper or some entertainment in the tham of religion.

"When anybody fells you that the lodges are doing a benevolent work remember that the churches are doing tons of good where all other institutions are only doing ounces of good. God compares sinners with goods. A gont is a curious animal noted for doing most anything dust one time. A gont will inlugic with the sheep act. like one and hang around with them; but a billed man can see there is no likeness.

"Bo in the churche the sinner often mingles with the church the sinner often mingles with the church people, but he has no business there and often a few sheep will follow the goat out just to get into solety or some other fashlonable circle. The card playing man or woman has no business in the church. It is not that the flipping of the cards is so ferrible, but it is deplorable that you live to take up such a low down order of amusement to satisfy yourselves.

"I wish I could get church people to see that you don't have to go to the world for amusement. Never was there a lime that so many byways and lighways led away from the religion of Jesus Christ. There are so many isms and creeds and seets that actually some people are attempting comparative religions and go so far as to compare Jesus Christ with Mohammed. There are pople who will believe most unything now days.

"They sell out to John Alexander Dowle the prelender. They have chased spiritualism around the world, although that idea originated in somebody's big toe.

"I have read Mary Baker Eddy's book and do positively believe that there is to be found in that book less common sense and logic than any other book that I know of.

"Oh, why will people turn from the hible, turn from the truths of the everligious hope, where there is no person, no encouragement and no reward.

"I am a firm believer in the leadership of God and I know that If we place firm and implicit faith in Him will lead us on to glorious victory

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At the evening service an immense throng had gathered at the tabernacio long before the doors were opened and when they were linally opened there was a rush for seats that filled the place in less than 15 minutes. The doors were then locked against the multitude who clamored for admittance.

Dr. Culpepper read his scripture lesson from the fourth chapter of Amos and chose for the text of his evening's discourse "Prepara to Meet Thy God." His sermon was replete with searching and convincing truths regarding the final summons that must come to every man and woman. He plead earnestly with the unprepared soul and very effectively, by word and illustration pictured the sure judgment that would come to him who came into the presence of his God unprepared.

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Dr. Culpepper in his opening remarks spoke of the great work being done by the Y. M. C. A. in the city and made an appeal for new members. About 30 sig-nified their intention of joining the as-

Dr. Culpepper's evening discourse was in part as follows:
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"There are only two people in the world who can deny the existence of God.

"The one who has gone entirely through the pist, searched well over the present and looked into the future and after carefully studying the subject from every point can say there is no God, never was a God and never will be a God. The other person who can deny there being a God is the fool who hath said in his heart there is no God. "We are all under the law of God and He from time to time has sent us His prophets to insist that those laws be observed by us. God has reasoned with His people and although prosperity and adversity has attempted to dispel those laws yet God sent them back again and aparisity has attempted to dispel those laws yet God sent them back again and apariently He reasoned and labored with the Jews that they might not refuse to obey His laws. They denied Him and He drove them from every nation until to day America is their asylum. How God bears with us, and how gentle and kindly He deals out His judgments.

"Prosperity don't help folks. People begin to save and save until they fail to see anything but the nickels and dimes and they become so stingy that they never can appreciate true living nor give one-half of the widow's mite for a good cause. Take a man with a dollar and you may get 10 cents or the man with \$10 may give you a dollar, but the man with \$1,000 or \$10,000 will not give you near one-tenth of their surplus.

"So with one sevices to God we are stingy with them and many of you will nover realize this until you come face to crooked meet God. When you who are flethemet God who is straight, when you who are fluther meet God who is spirit that will be hell for some of you.

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"You all must meet your God, sometime, somewhere, prepared or unprepared, you will have to meet your God, whose mercy you have slighted and whose justice you have scorned.

"You are going and God is coming, and you must meet Him before long, so prepare to meet your God.

"Money don't count, opinions don't count, nothing but rightaousness counts and are you right with God?

"You know hat you are wrong and you know, how to got right, and you will have no excuse when you neet your God. Some people say there is hypocricy in the church. Why, there is lots of hypocricy outside of the church. That is where they got their hypocrisy outside the church than there is in it.

"You men and women who are outside of the church are too manly, too sensible, too well educated to want to meet your God without a preparation, but you are saying to yourselves that you will wait awhile before you surrender. What would you say if you had to stand before your God without a preparation, but you are saying to not night? It hope that when my summons shall come that I shall be in the midst of an appeal for the saving of lost men and women, and in at I shall not have finished my sermon when God calls me to Jis, throne. God nover turbed away a penilent man, Josus died on the cross that every man, woman and child might know the lesson of redemption and learn how to prepare to meet God."

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MONDAY NIGHT.

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"A peculiar thing in God's selection of the sheep and that is one of God's sheep and that is one of God's sheep over the brow of the bill away from the flock and it is lost. There is only one other creature more easily lost than a sheep and that is one of God's sheep. Men and women are easily lost than a sheep and that is one of God's sheep. Men and women are easily lost than a sheep and that is one of God's sheep. Men and women are easily lost than a sheep and that is one of God's sheep. Men and women are easily lost than a sheep and that is one of God's sheep. Men and women are easily lost than a sheep and that is one of God's sheep. Men and women are easily lost than a sheep and that is one of God's sheep. Men and women are easily lost the sheep of the proper sheet is sheep. Men and women are easily lost the sheep of the sheep of t

A WARNING

To the People of Jacksonville.

A Journal reporter happened in the store of our well known druggist, Mr. Lee P. Allcott, the other day, and in speaking of the sudden changes in the weather and the sickness which seems to be so prevalent Mr. Allcott remarked: "Such weather cannot help but result in coughs, colds, bronchial troubles, the grippe and other sicknesses. This weather is also bad for old people and those who are run down or have a tendency

to any weakness or disease. Continued Mr. Allcott, "It seems to us that you should warn every man, woman and child in Jack sonville, especially the aged and run down, through the columns of the fournal to build themselves up and take proper precautions to ward off sickness, and there would be very much less suffering and fewer death n Jacksonville this winter."

When asked what they considered the most universally successful medicine they had ever sold in their store or that purpose, without hesitation Mr. Allcott answered, "Our modern end liver oil propagation, Vinol, and f people only knew what a grand protection to health it is, we would not have clerks enough in our store o supply the demand. You know it is not a patent medicine, as every thing in it is named on the label, and it does not contain any oil to clog the system and upset the stomach, but it does contain every one of the medicinal, curative and hody-building elements of cod liver oil netually taker from fresh cods' livers.

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OFFICERS PUNISHED.

Rennes, France, March 19.-The counci of war, just held here, sentenced Major Herry to a year's imprisonment and Captains Claret and Spiral each to a day's imprisonment for refusing to command their troops, enter a local church and as sist in taking an inventory in accordance with the law providing for separation of church and state.

PROPLE WE KNOW

They Are Jacksonville People and What They Say Is of Lo cal Interest.

When an incident like the following ocurs right here at home it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press: are published as facts, people be come skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disappearing. This is due to the actual experience of our citizens and their public utterances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face of such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable citizen living right here at home, one whom you cansee every day, leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on.

Capt. F. C. Taylor, of 827 East State street, says: "Those who have any trouble whatever from their kidneys and wish o suffer as they go through life should ivold taking Donn's Kidney Pills. They effected a cure in my case and I can pheerfully recommend them to my friends who have similar ailments."

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No. 19 Morrison Block visit of three weeks in Citronello Ala,, and other southern points.

!***************** City and County

G. B. Andre is among the sick

J. T. Gibson, of Peoria, called in he city yesterday. W. W. Schuhardt was a Sunday

visitor in Orleans. John Carrigan, of Buckhorn, called n the city yesterday.

John Kelly was in from Ashland esterday on business.

George Pierson, of Woodson, was city visitor yesterday.

See Hale for good oak wood

Dr. Willerton spent Sunday in Murrayville and vicinity. E. C. Schureman, of Quincy, was a

Londay visitor in the city. Dr. C. E. Scott was a professional visitor in Orleans Monday.

Thomas Mehan, of Bluffs, was a Monday caller in the city. J. W. Pfeil, of Arenzville, was a

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aller in the city yesterday. G. A. Hillier; of Alexander, was

caller to the city yesterday. Fred Henderson, was a caller from Areadia to the city Monday.

Alderman M. L. Hildreth has gone southern Illinois on business.

W. S. Creed, of Prentice, spen Sunday with Jacksonville friends. H. W. Kelly, of Bloomington, call-

d on friends in the city Monday. II. Sturdent,/of Little Indian, was business visitor to the city Monday Elmer Ellis, of Springfield, spent funday with his parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Andrews have

cturned from a visit in Springfield Dr. John Thornborrow, of Virgin-, was a visitor to the city Monday C. E. Delaplain and wife, of Hull ike county, were in the city yester-

Arthur Cody and Eugene Pyatt have gone to Saidora on a hunting Misses Ada and Myrtle Slaughter

spent Sunday with friends in Spring Woods & Young shipped two cars

of horses and mules to St. Louis last John Kennedy, of Arcadia, was

transacting business in the city yes Roy Daniels, of Decatur, spent Sunday in the city visiting his

Messrs, Harry and William Brady

few days. Joseph Reinhach, of Springfield, come down Sunday to visit with ome folks.

Mrs. Edward Rockwell has been called to Wichita, Kans., by the death of her father.

Miss Ida Sorrells, of T. L. Canion's meat market, is detained at

home by illness. Anton Nunes, of the north part of the county, transacted business in

the city Monday. Harold Wright, of Waverly, is vis-

bins, of this city. weeks in St. Louis.

last night for a visit of several weeks in Chicago and Aurora.

Robert Coultas, of the southeast port of the county, was a business

Dr. J. M. Wolfe, of Arcadia, was among the few callers in the city from outlying precincts Monday. F. B. Henderson, of Arcadia, was

one of the few who braved the storn yesterday and drove to town. C. L. Bartlett has returned from a

Miss Abigail L. King has returned rom Chicago after a visit at the come of Mrs. Frank R. Elliott.

W. M. Hodgson and Miss Anno Hodgson left this morning for a visit of several weeks in El Paso, Texas James Morrison, of East College wonne, left the latter part of last week for Hutchinson, Kan., on bus-

Miss Mary Spellman, who is em ployed in Springfield, enjoyed a visit with home friends in Jacksonville Sunday.

Miss Nettie Winterbottom said good bye to the capital city Sunday and came down to spend the day with iome folks.

ittle granddaughter, Ora, is visit ing her uncle, Mrs. Harry Cully, on Routt street. C. C. Phelps and son were expected back from New York this morning

Mrs. Fouch, of Havana, with her

and soon the bales and boxes of dry goods will begin to arrive. W. W. Sparks, of Memphis, Tenn. representing the firm of Corbe Biles, is in the city for a few days

on business with Wiswell & Son. The Pulpit Circle of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Herbert Tenderson on West College avenue Puesdaý afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

If you want good dry oak wood lon't fail to see Halo Thomas Wylder, of Jerseyville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Driscol, of Litchfield, visited Monday with Rev. J. L. Wylder, on North Church

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hoffman have started east for a vacation trip, intending to visit relatives in Cincinnati, Baltimore, New York and else-

The roads throughout the country are so badly drifted as to make traffic almost an impossibility. In many places the drifts extend from fence to fence and are several feet

Dan Servance, who has been in the mploy of P. d. Shannahan as driver for the past year and a half, will eave to day via the Wabash for the vicinity of New Murdock, Kans., to enter the employ of Charles S. Ran-

The Wednesday Musical club will hold its regular monthly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Stead at the Woman's college Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock. Each active and associate member will please invite two

E. W. Bassett says he has good reason to remember twenty-five years ago March 19th. He was on the Illinois Central railroad between Dixon and Freeport and five engines were nicking the snow which required five lays of hard work before it gav

J. II. Crider, connected with the new water works system, and George Wiseman have returned from a brief hunt along the Illinois river and several of their friends have profited by the result in the shape of fine

J. B. Wharton says he well remembers March 27, 1876, when there was a fall of sixteen inches of snow He then lived in Bloomington and it was well nigh impossible to get around. All kinds of railroad and wagon traffic were abandoned and the city was isolated for a day.

the city after a visit of several evening, March 19. Refined and places in this state are favored with tickets will be sold over that line to gists. Mrs. L. Frank and daughter left trated songs and moving pictures. generally plays the larger cities a fast limited trains, at the rate of THE DALLY JOURNAL; 100 A WINEK. The Bijon Amusement company week at a time. It is already booked operates six theatres in different cities and their houses are indersed New York next fall and a whole by pulpit, press and public as a most refined and fit place of amusement mingled with music, while the comfor any lady, child or gentleman. Three performances daily; matines ery and presents a play which has deevery day. Best seats 10 cents. Night lighted tens of thousands. The best performances 8:00 and 9:20 o'clock. of performers are in the cast and the scats 10 and 20 cents.

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> The sales continue for two weeks longer. the discounts in all the various departments continuing as during the past two weeks. We urge all those contemplating the purche of any of the following lines to make an extra effort to' visit this store before making purchases.

Every piece of merchandise in the store is marked in plain figures. Every article sold hears our guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. The various discounts follow;

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W. R. Clark to C. E. Jones, Jots

present season. It is cutitled "It's announces that as a means of in- work for us in hard colds and croup,

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Underwear: - 50 per cent

THE USHERS BENEFIT

Wednesday Night to Be Given to

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the Boys Who Show You the

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nent at the opera house to morrow

night for the benefit of the ushers.

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will be one of the best that has been

for a three weeks' engagement in

month in Chicago. It is a comedy

pany carries two car loads of scen-

whole affair will be of the finest.

POSTPONEMENT.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid

society of Centenary church which vas to have been held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. L. Goheen, has een postponed two weeks.

SLEIGH TURNED OVER.

Monday noon Miss Elizabeth Nor-

pury and Herman Stranberg, who

vas driving her to school in a sleigh, vere both thrown out just as they were leaving the driveway of the

Norbury home on West State street. Miss Norbury received a slight bruise

on the head but neither of the occu-

parits of the sleigh were badly hurt The sleigh righted itself but the horse

became frightened by the accident

and ran across the yard and down to the office of Dr. Norbury on West

State street. Some high school boys

seeing the horse and sleigh withou driver tried to stop the horse and his caused the animal to shy. Had

it not been for this interference

is believed the horse would have stopped at the office hitching post

The accident was caused by one runner of the sleigh striking an elevation

in the driveway where the snow had

been piled high and underneath which

NEW DATES FOR MRS. NOBLE Mrs. Edna Chaffee Noble, who was

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3-16 can of fancy Lemon Sunday evening the children of the ment in honor of St. Patrick's Day in Liberty hall. The hall was filled with an enthusiastic and appreciat ive audience and no doubt the chil-These are regular 25c per dren and their instructors, the Dominican Sisters and Prof. DeArillaga, an new goods, full weight feel repaid for the patience and labor required to bring such satisfactory to publish a letter of the character

The entertainment opened with a piano duet, a medley of Irish airs, ed by a candidate for office whto has the performers being the Misses twice been indorsed by that paper Anna and Edna McBride, who gave fine rendition of the pieces which

ppeal to those of Irish birth. A hymn to St. Patrick was sung by the entire school and was well received by the audience. "The Little Shoemakers," presented by the children of the kindergarten followed and to say the least it was surprising to see the extent to which the little that the candidacy of Mr. Lurton is minds were trained. "Tom Thumb's assuming astounding proportions of Wedding" came next, introducing the children of the primary grade. this piece was the cause of much with the O. K. mark of the bosses amusement, showing as it did the costumes and manners prevailing at a modern wedding. The performers for this office and it would seem to were attired in the conventional at- a man up a tree that Lurton has the tire perseribed for such functions. gang going some. Nothing succeeds and carried out their parts with great like success and the victories of Mr

violin, Frank Kelly, and second violin present aspirations. The Journal Edward Weisenberg, was played with has no desire to meddle in the famgreat skill, showing a promise of lily affairs of the Democratic party great talent in the future for the but is always willing to give everyone young performers.

Thomas Bahan, was far beyond The ordinary affairs of this kind, the Hon. Wm. S. Lurton, Jacksonville, Ill young orator's delivery would put to shame many who make greater

ing Young Charms" was rendered by bly on the occasion of my expulsion double quartet and the applause fol- from that august body. Believing fully rendered.

"The Exiles' Greeting to the American Flag," an address by Emmett Kenting, who also proved himself to assembly I watched your conduct lelivery were surprisingly good.

number by the junior girls each car- in your district.

loric and patriotic interest. The act was interspensed with patskill and patience required by their instructors, the Sisters and Prof. musical end of the program, which was so arranged that it did not suffer in the slightest detail.

The detailed program follows: Medley-Plano duct-Irish Airs-Anna and Edna McBride.

Hymn to St. Patrick-School "The Little Shoemakers"-Kindergarten Tom Thumb's Wedding-Primary room. Duet-"The Harp that Once Thre' Tara's

Hall"-First violin, F. Kelly; second vioin, E. Welsenberg. Recitation-"St. Patrick"-Thomas Ba

Dumb-hell drill and march; (E. Welsen erg, captain)-Junior boys. "Believe Me If All Those Endearing oung Charms"-Double quartet. Address-"The Exile's Greeting to the American Flag"-Emmett Keating. "The Last Rose of Summer"-Junior

girls. (Obligato: First violin, E. Wolfen berg; second violin, F. Kelly). Solo and quartet-The Little Shamrock

CANTATA IN ONE ACT.	
Our Flag with the Stars and Stripes.	•
iberty Clara Ec	k
olumbia J. Bolar	
ncle Sam Thomas Doy	
ather Time William Eac	
lag Girl Teresa Magne	er
Chorus and semi-chorus of children. Tableau—"Farewell to thee, Erin."	

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams have gone to Milwaukee where they per ton delivered xpect to remain for several months The Household Science club will neet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Cleary on Sandusky street this after

REPRESENTATIVE COMERFORD

SENDS LETTER TO WM. S. LURTON.

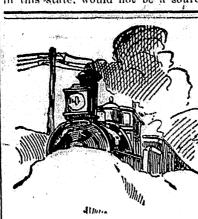
islative Record-Latter Appeals to Democratic Organ to Publish Epistle-Cets Turned

It certainly seems strange that the local Democratic organ would refuse following. Especially is this fact noticeable when the letter is presentfor member of the legislature. It is understood that the letter was offered in the hope of correcting a wrong impression that had been cur rent regarding the attitude of Mr. Lurton while in the legislature to the injury of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer. It is evident his request would have been granted. He should have brought this letter They seem to be worried considerably over the candidacy of their choice Lurton at Democratic primaries in A violin duct. "The Harp That the past would not cause a surprise to many should be succeed in his a fair hearing. The letter which is "St. Patrick," a recitation by self explanatory is as follows March 13, 1806.

Dear Sir: I have been informed by friends in Jacksonville, that you are being criticized for your vote as "Believe Me if All Those Endear- a member of the 44th general assemowing it proved that it was success- that it is my duty to inform you of my feelings in this matter I write you this letter.

During the life of the 41th general be quite an orator, his elecution and carefully. I am glad to say that you were at all times honest and straight-A dumb bell drill and march by forward, During the investigation e junior boys under Captain Ed- of my charges, you "stood pat." You ward Weisenberg, was a very fine deserve great credit for your fearnumber on the program and called less stand before the investigating forth loud plaudits from the and-committee and the grand jury. Many people do not appreciate the influ-"The Last Rose of Summer," a vio- ences and threats that were brought in obligato, first violin, Edward to bear on you, to silence you. You Weisenberg; second violin, Frank stood your ground nobly. In my Kelly, was rendered especially fine. humble opinion, you deserve the re-The performers were assisted in this spect and confidence of every citizen

rving a lovely rose, and with costumes especially designed for this February, the day I was expelled from the legislature, you came to me "The Little Shamrock," solo and and said that you would vote against quartet, was a very pleasing prespn-my expulsion if your vote would do tation of this sweet ballad and seem-nuy good. It was a matter of comed to appeal to the audience in a mon knowledge in Springfield, that I would be expelled. More than a A cantata in one act, "Our Flag majority of the legislators had ex-With the Stars and Stripes," was the pressed themselves on this subject closing number. It was presented on in no uncertain terms. You were quite an elaborate scale, introducing between two duties. If you voted Liberty, Columbia, Uncle Sam and against my expulsion, your usefulness other characters, supported by great to your district would have been desnumbers of children representing troved and your vote could not have states, the army and navy, the blue saved me. You had some measures and gray and other figures of his- before the house of considerable interest to your district. Particularly the appropriation bills for the wards riotic songs, marches and drills, and of the state that are cared for at was splendidly staged. It was the Jacksonville. You told me that general opinion of those present they threatened the appropriation that this performance was the best for this worthy mission if you voted ever offered by the children and against my expulsion. You consultgreat credit is due them. But spec- od me. You consulted your conial mention should be made of the science. I know that your vote to expel me was prompted by necessity rather than desire. During my term DeArillaga, who had charge of the in the logislature, I never heard a single word uttored against your integrity or industry. Personally you shall always have a warm spot in my beart. If the legislature of Illinois had more men who possessed the fearlessness and honesty that you have displayed, the disgraceful proecodings that have characterized the supreme seat of legislative authority in this state, would not be a source



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The entertainment furnished last evening was of a very high character, and would rank well with vaudeville anywhere. All of the performers appeared to be first class people in every respect, and their turns were roundly applauded. Will Happy, of this city, in several illustrated songs, made a great hit, and was given a flattering reception. Other attractions were equally well received, and the work of the musical team was especially appreciated. Taken as a whole; the entertainment was an excellent one, and as good perhaps as could be seen for the same price anywhere in the country.

H. Bernstein, of the firm of Bernstein & Clark, is personally in charge of the local house, and the programs show the following staff:

H. Bernstein-Business manager. S. Althousen-Treasurer. B. S. Gray-Musical director. Wm. Allen-Stage manager.

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Overture, B. S. Gray. Ledent the Grent.

ketch, A Strenuous Strain. Marion Livaton, Spanish dancing

Wm. Happy illustrated sougs, "Take Me to Your Heart Again." The Musical Toys, comedy novely nusical artists.

The Bijougraph, A Mysterious Advertisement and The Chicken Thief.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC. The storm of Sunday night and Monday delayed street car traffic but little. Cars were run all night to keep the track clear, and at starting time Monday morning everything was in shape for running on schedule time. The west end service was seriously hampered between 7 and 8 charge of Motorman Haxton and Conductor Bergsehnelder, at the east end of the Prairie street switch, Snow packed on the frog threw the car from the rails and it ran for some distance on the pavement. Traffic was blocked for about thirty minutes by this accident, but aside hering the day.

RETURNED MISSIONARY

At Congregational Church Lecture Room Tonight.

This evening at 7:30 Miss Patteron, a returned missionary from hina, will address the people on the great subject. The lady is well qualified to speak intelligently and she will have something of deep interest, which should be heard by every one.

Considerable excitement was causd about 6 o'clock Monday evening y a runaway horse attached to a The outlit was the property of the Fitzsimmens-Kreider mills. The team ran north on West street from near the intersection with College street and were stopped just before reaching LaPayette avenue. They dashed across West State street at

a time when that thoroughfare is usually congested with vehicles and people, but at this particular time the way was clear. Several attempts were made to step the team but were neffectual until the final effort near the LaFayette evenue crossing with North West street. The cause of the unaway was not learned.

KINDNESS APPRECIATED. Superintendent Gillett, of the State School for the Deaf, with commendable thoughtfulness furnished a sled Monday to carry the teachers of the institution to their homes at noon, and return them to their school duties again in the afternoon. His sindness was greatly appreciated.

PUPILS OF MISS MATHEWS The Virginia pupils of Miss Saralarge class in the thriving Cass county city, and the members are doing neir capable instructor.

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> Splendid and Inspiring Address by Rev. Allen Tanner Delivered at Open Meeting of Monday Conversation Club.

"The Fraternal Side of the Industrial Problem" was the subject of an interesting and instructive address delivered last evening by Rev. Allen Tanner, of Alton, at the open The delightful home of Mrs. for the occasion, which was one of enjoyment for a large company of members and their invited guests.

Mrs. E. W. Bassett, president of ide and that the society felt greatly honored by the presence of Mr. Tanner, who had consented to speak to them along lines for which he was a strong plea in favor of the eight peculiarly fitted from his own peronal experiences.

ner expressed his pleasure at being that were shut to the average work-again in the presence of friends and man and here he referred to the standing the problems of life that must encounter." presented themselves to the average periences and to know life and men trial worker, the man who toils either in the office or the workshop. This desire became a realization when he of a large manufacturing concern, some degree along the line of the

which he had become interested. His experiences in the field of the industrial workman covered a period period he spent in the office, where business, later he went into the of prefaulty and intemperate. workshop, donned overalls, and bewords of the speaker.

His change of environments excellent work under the direction of brought him face to face with the not join the union at first because he wanted to experience the lot of the "scab." After a few months. ire such that all the rural carriers however, he became convinced of the to what I thought of it, I remarked that union to the "worker for wages" and he became a member. He related how he was accorded especial privileges by his local union and was made a delegate to the central body whose sessions he attended regularly and didate for nomination for the office to which organization he paid a great of member of the legislature. Mr. tribute. The speaker declared that Heinl's career in the house was in the present time afforded no greater very way a credit to him and the opportunity for the young man than ounty was honored by his services to identify himself with the great inthere. He is too well known to need dustrial world and to become a leadany special introduction. His an- er in the American Federation of nouncement is a manly expression of Lator. Here was a field where great his honest intentions if nominated problems were to be settled in the and elected and he expresses himself near future and already the leaders in the American Federation, by their

ability and carnestness had shown themselves men entitled to consideration and respect.

The remarks of the speaker were in reality a plea for "the man in

He discussed the laboring man from the standpoint of a workman in a great mechanical workshop where hundreds and even thousands are employed. He considered the subject from the standpoint of "Dan-"Monotony," "Privation," and referred to the "Goodness" of the average workingman and of his sense of fairness and respect for leligion.

In considering the dangerous char acter of the occupation of a wage worker he expressed the hope that the time would come when the doc trine of contributory negligence would not be such a prime consideration in dealing with the injured of meeting of the Monday Conversation a great establishment but that a higher consideration would govern o'clock by the derailing on car No. 27, in Frank Robertson was thrown open in the matter of wages when there was a period of incapacity incident to injury.

Here the speaker paid a glowing tribute to the heroes of pence and the club, welcomed the guests most hoped to see the dawn of the day happily and in well chosen words when there would be a time set apart introduced the speaker of the even to do their memories honor. He from this all cars were nearly on time ling. She referred briefly to the fact had not a word in condemnation of that the club had been studying for the tribute paid to the heroes of some months various sides of the war but he hoped that the bravery social problem, particularly consider- and courage of the hero of peace ing its municipal and immigration would not be permitted to remain

> In the monutany of the life of th average workman the speaker found hour work day. In his discussion of the subject of "Privation" he told By way of introduction Mr. Tan- of the many doors of opportunity neighbors and hoped that the use motto that was displayed in the of the personal pronoun in the re- great plant of "Golden Rule" Jones marks of the speaker would not be at Toledo where his own experiences misconstrued or regarded as egotis- in the field of labor and the indus tical. He stated that soon after his trial world took place, a motto entrance upon the ministry he be-declaring that "He Who is Willing to came impressed with the thought of Work Has a Right to Live." "When," how far removed the lines of his said the speaker, "it is known that profession kept him from the affairs the average income of the of every day life. How little of the so-called working man does elhow touch there was for him when not exceed \$400 it becomes it came to meeting with, and under- apparent the many privations he

> Considering the "goodness" of the workworkingman. As this fact became ing man, the speaker aptly illustrated the bourne in upon him he felt a keen de- remarkable trait in the man who "works sire to widen the bounds of his ex- for wages" when he spoke of the woman who walked the lonely street at nightfall from the standpoint of the indus- who felt no fear from the footsteps heard on the opposite side of the street when she discovered in the hands of the approaching man a dinner backet. Much resigned the pastorate of a prosper- as he deprecated the absence of the man ous church in Iown and departed for of the industrial world from the church the east, where he entered the employ pew, yet he could not declare that he was not religious. True, the working whose methods were fashioned in man had come to feel that the church was not for him, but after all he was ex-English co-operative plan and in emplifying the tenets of true religion in his own daily life, namely, love and ser-

> Mr. Tanner hoped his auditors would of thirty months. Ten months of the not understand from his remarks that the "man in overalls" had only a good side. his employment brought him in touch He realized that the workingman had his with the advertising branch of the defects. He was deemed violent, guilty

In discussing the profanity side the came one of the helpers. He chang- speaker was of the opinion that swearing ed himself from the man "who held was more a matter of mentality than ane Mathews will give a recital in a position to the man who had a morality. He recalled an incident experi-hat city to night at the home of J. job, from the man who carns a salary enced while working with a keen, bright Γ. Robertson. Miss Mathews has a to one who draws wages," to use the young mechanic on a boiler casting. It cussing the subject of religion in a common sense way, not "talking religion." problem of trades unionism. He did His fellow laborer remarked that he had been reading the Bible the night before and that he had found it a "hell of an interesting book," and to the query as

"I thought it was,

The speaker concluded his remarks by declaring that he believed the fraternal side of the social problem was the very inside of the question and that when this fact was recognized, greater light would be let in upon the subject. With Dr. Gunsaulas, he felt that the problem was not so much one of "head throbs as hear throbs." He did not appear before the Monday Conversation club as the repre sentative of any great reform idea, bu he felt that when people came to recog nize the fact that to call God fathe meant to regard man as brother, then indeed, would many of the great problem of sociology be clarified.

"Knowledge of the true social condilong, which will come when the brother good of mankind is more universally rec ognized and the practice of real religion, which must necessarily follow, are the wo essentials that will cause sympath to flow from heart, to heart and a spiri of helpfulness to prevail."

Mr. Tanner was heard with marked a tention and he handled a pertinent an serious subject in a most entertaining männer. His illustrations were well selec ed and were told in a manner that evok ed laughter and applause

At the conclusion of his excellent adlress he received many flattering compliments, and former friends pressed forward to give him a hearty hand grasp. The guests mingled socially for a brice

period, after which excellent refreshmen were served. This feature of the program brought to a close an evening rare pleasure and profit and the member of the Conversation club are indeed to congratulated upon the entertainm provided. An evening open meeting omething of a departure for the cli as the custom has heretofore obtained having their open meetings in the after toon and observing their anniversary one n five years with an evening celebration The fortunate guests present last even ng welcomed the departure.

POLICE NEWS.

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between Mrs. Pinkham and the women 1 Mr. Sheehan was the conductor on the west bound Cannonball when the big wreck between the two Cannonexperience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this was running about 60 miles an hour. was running about 60 miles an hour. Mr. Sheehan, in repeating the story of this awful wreck to a Journal repbottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable resentative the other day, said in all Compoundationee, and write Mrs. Pinkham. Lynn. Mass., for special advice. In awful scene and carnestly hoped an awful scene and carnestly hoped that he would never have to witness nnother such as that was. At the time the two trains came together he was standing on the rear platform of a sleeper which was attached to the rear of his train. All persons on board the train were caught in tight places and Mr. Sheehan was injured. He was bruised to some extent, and bis hands were very badly burned. Both engineers and one fireman were ustantly killed. The inquest over their remains was Chansonette Reinecke

not bold until four months after the wreck, for the reason the some of the citnesses could not leave the hospital before that time. When the inmost was completed it was almost moossible to tell any more about the enuse of the wreck than was known vidence given, it was thought that the engineer of the train which was accident happened.

not get the woman out, for he was so had to leave the car, but he did not asked him if he could possibly save that woman. The negro entered the car and in a short time appeared with the woman. The porter was afterwards handsomely rewarded by the company for this brave act, and for many more that he did during this awful time. The fireman who was saved in this wreck was saved by Mr. Sheehan, by being pulled out from under his engine. Before all the passengers could be rescued the whole thing was in a mass of flames and it will never be known just how nauy lost their lives by being burned Mr. Sheehan said that in this vreek he was hurt worse than at any

other time in his railroad career. "Commodore," as Mr. Sheehan was known from one end of his run to the other, (and by the way he is still called Commodore by a great many of his old time friends) shortly after this wreck took charge of the local freight for the Wabash, and ran that very successfully for a long time. We says at that time he knew almost every man and boy in Jacksonville. and on his visit to the city the other day he saw a great many of his old time friends, and asked about a great many who have left here and gone to other parts of the country.

During the strike of engineers or he Wabash, Mr. Sheehanf continued to run a train through this city. At ter the strike was deckared off in 1894 he left the service of the Wabh without a black mark against him, and since that time he has been imployed by the C., P. & St. L. and s now running one of the preferred freight runs out of Springfield on the

main line.

He said that he was about on the retired list and is getting along pretty well in years to do much more railroad work. He resides in Springfield and owns quite a lot of property in that city. For the last two years

act for two more years. He is also secretary of the Order of Railway Conductors, an order for the better-ment of the conductors.

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PUPILS' RECITAL.

A public recital of the younger piano pupils of Miss Lula D. Hay and the first and second year violin pupils of Prof. Haberkorn, was given at Academy hall Saturday afternoon. W. P. Sheehan, a conductor on the A large audience was present and en-C. P. & St. L., with Engineer Hig- joyed a very interesting program. gins, brought engine No. 58 from Miss Hay has for a number of years Springfield to this city recently for made a specialty of work with chilgeneral overhauling at the local dren, and the success of her efforts

car shops. They took back engine was very manifest in the recital. The Old German Dance As a conductor Mr. Sheehan is a Cradle Song Brownice and Frances Hubble. the best freight and passenger runs Hunting Song Ehman Vincent Cromwell. James Capps Grace Hoffman. Orti Etude Duvernoy Marie Worfolk. The Chimes Altmanr Primo-Grace Hoffman. English Folksong American Hymn Philip Snyder. ******************** Dreams of Youth Sartorio Anna Brown. 1.0ev Primo-Vincent Cromwell. Cradle Song Wolff Scale Etude in C Tapper Scale Etude in A minor Tapper Frances Hubble. Youthful Dreams Franck German Folksong Russian Folksong

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A YOUTHFUL HUNTER.

Charles Davis is a young lad of years, a member of the family of Thomas Hopper in the vicinity of before, except that by some of the Sinclair. A short time ago he was out with the dog when the latter chased a rabbit into a hollow apple graning 60 miles an hour had died tree, but the cavity not extending of heart failure a short time before far, the boy was able to get at the end was at his post dead when the bunny, which he did, pulling it out and carrying it struggling to the The cars immediately took fire and house where he dispatched it. He Mr. Sheehan said that in his en-denver to save a lady who was in one feat and enjoyed the rabbit exceed-

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East Chambers street. 20-2t STRAYED-One bay horse; two white hind feet; star in forehead. Telephone

THE MARKETS

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ Following is to day's range of graits prices compiled by Schuuble-Oakes Commission, company, 230% West State street. Thouse: Bell, 75; Illinois, 456.

Wheat- Open. High, Low. Today, Satdy. May\$.79% \$.79% \$.78% \$.78% \$.78% \$.78% July78% .78% .77% .78 .78% .44% .44% .43% .44% .44% .20% .30% .20% .30% .30% .20% 8.00 8.1714 8.00 8.1714 7.0714 8.1214 8.30 8.10 8.30 8.10 May ... 8.50 8.67% 8.50 8.65 8.50 July ... 8.52% 8.65 8.52% 8.65 8.52%

DAILY MARKET LETTER.

and prices reflected it. The cash market was 1/2c higher. Interior lilinois dealers report an exceptionally good southern demand. Export offerings were extended over night. Statistically the position is becoming stronger and the cash situation is showing a steady upward movement.

Oats—The draggy tone Saturday entirely disappared to day and the pit demand was in excess of the supply, until prices had been advanced 3/2c. The unseasonable character of the weather is giving rise to considerable talk of the possibility of a late spring, and this is affecting sentiment. The cash market was 3/2c higher.

Provisions—The bull movement continues in provisions, and an improvement in the shipping demand for both meats and lard chiped along to day's upward turn. While there was some demand from shorts, packers were the principal buyers. Profit taking supplied most of the offerings. The situation is remarkably strong for this season and indicates considerable values.

SCHAUBLE-OAKES COM. CO.

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Chicago, March 19.—The following shows amount of grain received at and shipped from this point:

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LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET.
Louis, March 19.—Cattle—Receipts,
The market was steady. Beef,
\$3.2565.00; stockers and feeders,
L50; cows and helters, \$2.1566.00;
steers, \$3.006.70;
s—Receipts, 4.000. The market ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET. Fexas steers, \$3.90@4.70. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. The market was steady; range, \$5.50@6.50.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, March 19.-Wheat-Spot nomi-

NEW YORK MARKET./
New York, March 19.—Wheat—Receipts, 46,000 bu.; exports, 41,000. Spot steady; No. 2 red, 83%c elevator and 87%c f. o. b. aroat. Unitons closed %6%c net loss;

FINANCIAL MARKET.

New York, March 19.—Money—Money on call firm; highest, 5½ per cent; lowest, last loan and closing bid, 4; ruling rate, 505%; offered at 4½. Time loans steady; sixty and ninety days at 5½; six months at 56%, per cent.

at 565% per cent.
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> SHOT TO DEATH. St. Petersburg, March 19.-Former Lieut. Schmidt, who commanded the vessels of the Black Sea ficet, which mutined Nevember last year, was shot to day at

> Otchakoff, with three of his sailors, THE DAILY JOURNAL; 10C A WEEK.

A VETERAN OF THE WAR

James Hedges of Missouri a Visitor to Jacksonville.

Our city is honored by the presence

of a worthy veteran of the civil war lames Hedges, of Galt, Mo., still hale and hearty, though he has seen enough hard service to wear out many a man. He first enlisted in Co E., 7th Inf., in the last three months of service and after being mustered aut honorably sought service again in the same company and same regi-16.0714 16.20 16.25 16.20 16.0214 mont in the three years service though the members of the organizations were not wholly the same Mr. Hedges was in the company commanded by Capt Smith of this city, and between the two a warm friend DAILY MARKET LETTER.

Chicago, March 19.—Whest—The snarp early advance at Liverpool found a ready response here at the opening and the market showed a rather firm tone for the bulk of the session, although best prices were not maintained. he July delivery in Winnipeg and Minneapolis was selling at a premium over Chicago, which attracted considerable attention. Reports were current throughout the day of an improvement in the flour business and Duluth claimed a good export business and Duluth claimed a good export business and Duluth claimed a good export business was small. General snows were reported throughout the belt for the past twenty-four hours, with fair weather indicated and lower temperatures.

Corn—Statistically the news was bullish and prices reflected it. The eash market was yet higher. Interior illinois dealers report an exceptionally good southern de. ship exists, as is natural when one the memorable march to the sea, and numerous other smaller affairs, and through them all he has came alive though not without a scarry testimony of his service. It was at the bloody Altoona Pass, when the soldiers were lying flat on the ground. that a robel ball struck him square on top of his head, passed around the skull and lodged under the left ear. He was stunned and his companion Tony Cincore, looked at him, turned him over and pronounced him dead After a while he came to, however and at once arose and asked for his gun. They cautioned him to lie down or he would be killed, but he replied that he would get some of them first and so without having his wound dressed he fought till night when his face was terribly swollen. The surgeon gave him the proper attention and in time the wound pretty much healed and the doctor suggested cutting out the bullet but Mr. Hedges remarked that it wasn't hurting anything and declined to have it tampered with and it is there yet. easily seen and felt.

After the war Mr. Hedges returnod to this part of the country and finally settled in Missouri, where he has been quite successful as a farmer. He has a fine place and on it is an orchard of ten acres and a sample of one of the varieties proved delic ions ceting to the writer.

Mr. Hedges is the father of twelve hildren, six boys and six girla all iving and half of each married, He is contemplating removing to this city for the purpose of educating the six children at home and certainly he would be most heartily welcomed to our midst for we have plenty of room for all such men. He will be in the city about a week and will be especially glad to meet as many as possible of his company and regimen and if any of them see this article and will leave word at the Journal offee where they can be found Mr Medges will get it and be glad to hunt them up. He is sorry that his old captain is away from home and will not return in time for them to meet,

The passenger on the C. P. & St. was two and a half hours late Sunday morning, on account of waiting on connections at Havana.

A Boon to the Bilious

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INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 20. - For Illinois: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except snow flurries in the north and central por-

A VALUABLE ACQUISITION

oring Company.

ity, went to Chicago some time since ting schools, where he took a thorough course in cutting, fitting and general merchant tailor work in all or, receiving his diploma in due form. He has entered the employ of as cutter and will afford superior service to all the customers of that popular concern.

on earth. Superior to the productions of all other houses.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere so kindly assisted during the sickness and after the death of our dear baby. O. L. Halloway and Family.

"Its Up to You, John Henry" at the Grand to morrow night. Plenty of good seats left.

o the Journal that there were heart- | ing Co. as cutter. less drivers on the streets yesterday. Quite a number appeared without fly nets or heat protectors on the heads of their horses. At such times as this neglect is cruelty to animals. THE DAILY JOURNAL; 10C A WEEK.

COAL AT COST

Jacksonville Coal Co. Will Fill Your Orders at Cost.

The Jacksonville Coal company is this cold snap, and the price of coal Albert Compton Enters the Em- has remained steadily at 11 cents a Wylder. ploy of the Jacksonville Tall- bushel, while other, coal men have

This company has sought to do the continue to give them coal at the Albert Compton, formerly of this same old price but the mines from the went to Chicago some time since which they obtain their supply have and there entered the Cronberg cut-repudiated their contract with this firm and notified them that hereafter they will have to pay an increased price at the mine for coal. It has returning to this city last night from its branches and graduated with hon- become necessary under this later are a visit in St. Louis Miss Pearl Covrangement to increase the price, but the Jacksonville Coal company will the Jacksonville Tailoring Company sell to the public at only the actual increase in price that has been made to them and the price of their coal will only be raised one cent. make the price 12 cents per bushel, or

Buy Herman's celebrated mil- \$3.00 a ton. This is for mine run linery, the best and the cheapest coal which is all that can now be had. In making the public this price they are selling it for just what it is costing them.

They have been short in their supply during the past two days because of the large demand made upon gratitude to the many friends who them but they are filling their orders just as fast as possible. With the new arrangement they will have plen-Also for the beautiful floral offerings. tv of coal and in ordering from the Jacksonville Coal company you will and full weight guaranteed.

Chicago where he has been attending atives. a cutting school and will take a po-Several persons have complained sition with the Jacksonville Tailor-

> INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK. ing of the directors of the Canadian Pa- escaped injury. cific railway it was decided to increase the capital stock \$10,000,000, of which \$20,-600,000 will at once be issued, making the total stock \$150,000,000.

THE DEATH RECORD

SHIRTLEFF.

There will be no services at the house, but brief services will be held still standing by the people during at Diamond Grove cemetery this this cold snap, and the price of coal morning in charge of Rev. J. L.

Charles Blesse, of this city, has received word of the sudden death square thing by the people and would of his father, D. Blesse, of Davenport, Iowa, and expected to start to day to attend the funeral.

LADY HAS CLOSE CALL.

The Decatur Herald says: While ington, who lives at Neelyville, came near being shot.

The train was waiting at the stawhen she was startled by the sounce of the bullet as it passed near her

who did the shooting, but to no avail. An affair almost similar to this one occurred in Taylorville just fourteen years ago, the only exception being that the one firing the shot was get the best coal at the lowest prices captured and sentenced to the peni- lovers of a good eigar to whom he has A. W. Compton has returned from for several days with friends and related and sells at a price so low that any

mable young lady, who has many community in which she lives and Montreal, Murch 19.-At a special meet- they will all rejoice to know that she yourself and join the Chico club.

Miss Kate Brown, of Lincoln, is the guest of Mrs. J. Q. Vosseler and

The three-days-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Shirtleff, of Lynnville.

died early Monday morning.

tion in Litchfield and Miss Covington was quietly awaiting its departure of glass crashing and felt the whirr hends. The bullet passed on and lodged in the window easing beyond. It is not known who fired the shot and the whole affair is involved in mystery. A detective sat in the seat just opposite-Miss Covington and he at once attempted to-locate the one

lother friends in the city.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Gets \$25,000 from One Friend and \$5,000 From Another.

The enthusiasm of faculty and Mudents of the Illinois Woman's college know no bounds when President Harker announced at chapel last night the gift of \$5,000 in cash from one friend, and an offer of \$25,000 from another. It has been known for some time that the president has neat plans for the sixtieth anniversary, which will occur in 1907. now surely be realized. It is understood that the larg-

er gift is conditioned on the beginning of an endowment fund, and the creetion of a building for general college purposes, to provide additional recitation rooms, a music hall with organ, an adequate art room for the rapidly increasing art department, and many rooms for piano practice, and for musical instruction for the popular college of

President Harker cannot give the letnils of these gifts till the meeting of the trustees, which has been called for Thursday evening, but it surely looks as if the day of the woman's college is coming and that its many friends everywhere are now ready to unite to make it the greatest woman's college of the entire west.

The Journal is greatly pleased to learn these facts and hopes the gifts are but the forerunners of yet greater ones for this worthy institution. Great praise is due President Harker for his persistent and intelligent work in behalf of the college and he certainly deserves success. cause of education is the one thing of which Jacksonville has reason to be proud and it is also the great attraction to our city, so that from a commercial standpoint as well as from higher motives money devoted to the colleges is well spent.

"THANK YOU."

SAY SMOKERS

All Who Love a Cigar Appreciate Armstongs' Introduction of Chicos.

It is reported that the smokers in Jacksonville are going to present a testimonial to Armstrong for assuming the agency of Wadsworth Bros. Chico, a high grade Havana filled eigar that sells for a nickel.

Armstrong, however, is perfectly satisfied though, with the appreciative "thank you's" he has heard from

one can afford to smoke it.
The price, however, is reason why our leading lawyers, bankers, and business men call for friends both in Jacksonville and the the Chicos. They buy it and smoke it because it is a good cigar. Try one

> The schools generally had but one session yesterday as the storm was so bad that the children couldn't be expected to brave the elements twice.

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Head

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Advance Styles In Men's Clethes NOW READY

THERE is an advantage in early selection of patterns and fabrics, which is appreciated by discriminating men who pay some attention to the proprieties of dress.

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We invite inspection of these by interested customers. Most of our advance styles are here and from these can be formed an exact estimate of the pevailing modes for Spring and Summer.

Suits, the new grays, form fitting long

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Top Coats and Cravenettes, grays and Coverts.

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NEW CAPS—Tams, Golf and Auto shapes Johnnie Jones school hats, all colors 50e

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The newest shadeings in various effects, blues, helios, layender and pinks; Manhattans and other

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We want men who are particular about their ties (and most men are) to see our spring display.

Every new-shade and coloring.

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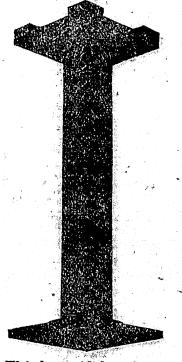


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This beautiful parlor pedestal. 34 inches high, either golden quartered oak, early English or real mahogany, all hand rubbed polished, worth easily \$6 00, this week only

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